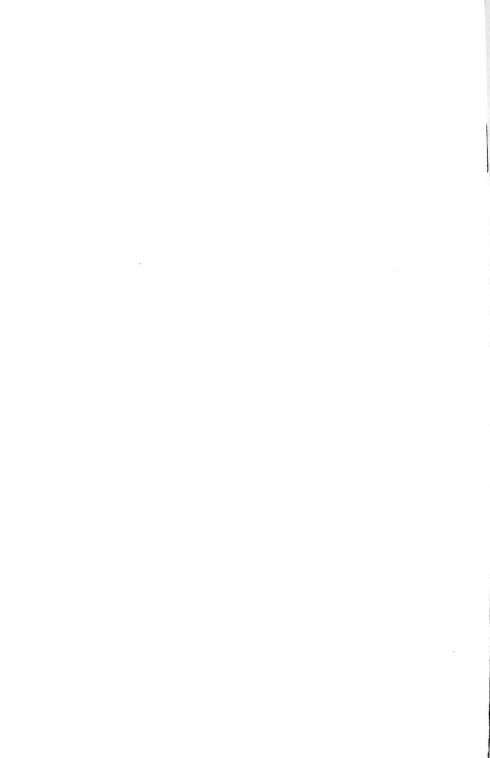
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DAHLIAS



MRS. ETHEL C. HOLT SISQUOC DAHLIA GARDEN

SISQUOC, SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

GREETINGS

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

California is called the land of sunshine and flowers. There is no spot known to us that is more favorable for growing dahlias than sunny California.

We grow annuals and perennials for the love of seeing them mature and bloom, and try almost everything that comes to our notice. It was this natural love for flowers that was the cause of our becoming interested in dahlia culture. We grew them for the love of the flowers. Our appetite increased, and the first thing we knew we had over one hundred varieties. We just grew into raising them commercially. Could not resist the temptation to secure each new variety that appealed to us, so we were forced to offer some of our stock of tubers in order that we could try other and newer varieties that were being offered. We spend most of our time in our dahlia garden. All the time we have to spare, and even more than that. We live in it. We talk dahlias morning, noon and night-all the year round. We even dream about them. take a great delight in raising dahlias from seed. It is most fascinating. Seedlings require a great deal more attention than growing from standard tubers. We are delighted when we secure a beauty, and just as eager to dig up any and all that do not show promise of being worthy of growing. Our standard is: If we would not purchase any flower that comes, we dig it up when first appearing, making room for such as may be selected for further trial.

When a dahlia from a different locality does not do well with us the first season we give it another trial, and have been rewarded enough so that we want our customers to know that they sometimes require acclimating before they will do themselves justice.

Growing dahlias is a pleasant and healthful pastime. The flowers are individuals to us. When we visit a dahlia show we inspect each and every flower individually, and learn to know them just the same as we would people.

Our advent in the commercial phase of dahlia production was heralded with so much encouragement and patronage by our dahlia-loving friends and customers that we are encouraged in preparing a list for general circulation. We appreciate the many favors shown us, and assure you of our continued endeavor to merit a continuence of your kindly support. All persons interested in flowers are cordially invited to visit our garden during blooming season.

We are always willing to offer any suggestions that may be of benefit in helping you with your efforts at growing better dahlias, or better growing, and will cheerfully answer any and all questions on which you may feel that you would care for our advice. We have no secret methods and are willing to give you the benefit of our experiences for the asking. We aim to please, and will do all that is within our power to satisfy our customers.

Thanking you most sincerely,

P. W. JONES

ETHEL C. HOLT

CLASSIFICATION OF DAHLIAS

- **DECORATIVE DAHLIAS** are double flowers, and usually full to the center, with broad and loosely formed petals having round, or pointed tips, sometimes rolled, or curved back.
- CACTUS DAHLIA. The English cactus have long, narrow, pointed petals, like a chrysanthemum. Petals usually incurved, or twisted.

 American cactus is a new type. The petals are coarser than the English cactus, but not enough to form a hybrid.
- **HYBRID CACTUS.** Flowers fully double; floral rays short as compared with previous type, broad, flat, recurved or twisted, not sharply pointed except when tips are divided (serrated). Margins only slightly revolute, and tubes of outer florets, if any, less than half the length of the ray.
- **PEONY DAHLIA.** A semi-double flower with from two to five rows of broad petals, sometimes twisted and curled. Always shows a yellow center, which, in some varieties is surrounded by small, curled and twisted florets.
- SHOW DAHLIAS. Double flowers, globular or ball-shaped rather than broad or flat, and full to the center. Floral rays more or less quilled and with rounded tips.

 The Hybrid Shows are much larger than the previous type. They are not so tightly quilled, having looser petals and are not so set

in form as the Show type.

POM PON DAHLIAS are diminutive Show dahlias. The are very small compact flowers made up of tiny quilled petals. They do not require disbudding, and are very floriferous. Usually not over two inches in diameter. Splendid for interior decorations.

The initials following the title of each dahlia denotes the classification in which it belongs:

D.—Decorative: S.—Show; H. S.—Hybrid Show; C.—Cactus; E. C.—English Cactus; A. C.—American Cactus; H. C.—Hybrid Cactus: P.—Peony.

All who visit our garden do not know the class that all dahlias come under, so we have prepared an alphabetical list for their convenience. In this manner anybody can find the name of any dahlia as they inspect them while growing, and at the same time by use of the initials following the name, will learn the class, with the one effort. We trust this will prove a convenience to all.

AMY ROBSART. D. A large flower of a deep coral shade with
apricot reverse. The curled petals show the reverse as much
as the face of the petals, making a very artistic flower. A free
bloomer with good stems
AZALEA. D. A large bloom of soft creamy-yellow, with outer row
of petals tinged pink. Petals slightly twisted, giving it a beautiful formation
BELOIT. H. C. A large flower of purplish crimson, with good stem
BLOSSOM. P. White with a suggestion of pink, like a fruit blos-
som. Long strong stems with immense flowers
BEAUTY OF ROSEMONT. D. Soft pink with buff base. A pret-
ty dahlia with good stem. Extra fine for cutting
BERTHA HORNE. H. C. Golden yellow shaded bronze, of perfect
formation. Has long stiff stems. Good cut flower. Profuse
bloomer. An exquisite flower
CARDINAL MERCIER. P. Pale salmon pink with old rose shad-
ings, and a touch of yellow at base of petals. Beautiful for-
mation with a silvery sheen on curled and twisted petals
CALIFORNIA BEAUTY, H. C. Rich glowing amber copper. A
greatly improved Golden West1.00
CALIFORNIA ENCHANTRESS, H. C. A large deep flower. A de-
lightful shade of pale pink. Erect stems, free flowering. Gives
universal satisfaction1.50
CARMEN SYLVIA. D. One of the latest and finest Holland in-
troductions. An exquisite shade of salmon, of fine form.
bourne freely, on long stems. Good exhibition and cut flower50
CAROLYN WINTJEN, D. Beautiful shade of salmon pink, with
buff and rose shadings. A splendid cut flower. Very large, and
a free bloomer
CAMILLE FRACHON. P. A distinct and novel flower. Color an
intense analine red, deepening to a rich garnet at base of petals.
Flowers come both duplex and single. Always very pretty50
CHARM, D. A pleasing combination of burnt orange shading to
yellow. A very attractive flower. A Marean dahlia4.00
C. C. MOORE. D. A lovely shade of golden apricot. The large
flowers are held erect on long strong stems. A sturdy grower,
and free bloomer
CERISE, P. A deep cerise bloom which grows right at the top of
an exceedingly long stem. One of the most admired in our
garden. Very large
CHIEF SEATTLE. P. An immense flower on long, strong stems.
Color is a delightful shade of shell pink. Particularly beautiful .75
CHIEFTAIN. D. A fancy dahlia. Crimson maroon, striped pink.
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beautiful. Flowers are of good size and depth
CITY OF PORTLAND. P. A clear rich yellow of immense size.
Splendid exhibition and cut flower
CLARA SEATON. H. S. Rich golden bronze with quilled petals.
One of the finest of its type
CLAREMONT. H. C. Large creamy pink flowers made up of
long curly petals. Resembles Mrs. W. E. Estes in formation
Has a good stem
COMSTOCK. D. An immense yellow flower with fluted petals,
on long straight stoms

COPPER. D. Copper, shading to bronze. A free bloomer, and a very attractive flower
CORNELIA. D. Creamy pink shading deeper toward the center.
A very large flower. Much admired. Sometimes throws both
Decorative and Peony blooms
COUNTESS OF LONSDALE. C. Reddish salmon changing to fawn. Good cut flower
CREAM KING. P. An immense flower on long strong stems. A deep cream color. Indispensible for garden and exhibition purposes
CREAMOTTO. D. A large light-creamy yellow flower with strong stems and good blooming qualities. Sometimes called "Cremo"50
DADDY BUTLER. H. C. A large hybrid cactus the color of the American Beauty rose shades, or rosy carmine. The reverse of the beautifully twisted and rolled petals are of a lighter tint, giving a striking variation of color to the flowers. Good stem, and the bush is always covered with large, perfect blooms. A splendid exhibition, and cut flower. Universally admired3.50
DELICE. D. A bright soft pink. A good cut flower on account of its stem and keeping qualities. General favorite for basket work
DELLA V. POTTER. D. A pleasing shade of lavender. Part of the flowers come with white tips. Flowers are large and well suited for exhibition, or the garden
DR. TEVIS. D. Immense blooms of soft salmon rose suffused with old gold, held erect on long, stiff stems. It responds wonderfully to fertilization by giving us blooms of a deeper and more vivid coloring
DOAZON. D. An old favorite with a rich color of orange red, shading to burnt orange toward the center. Very large
EDITH CARTER. E. C. A dainty yellow, tipped carmine
E. F. HAWES. C. One of the prettiest pink cactus dahlias in cultivation. A clear delicate pink of perfect form on long straight stems
EKKEHARD. A. C. A rosy pink with a tinge of lavender. A very artistic flower of German importation
EL DORADO. D. Has immense blossoms of pure gold, deepening in the center. Exceedingly fine. Stands well out of the foliage on strong, erect stems. An excellent cut and exhibition variety. A prize winner at the 1922 San Francisco show
ELSA. D. Fluffy cream white flowers, large size, and showing high above the foliage. Useful for exhibition, or cut flower
ELENA EYRE. D. A very large bloom of Tyrian pink shades, with reverse a deep Tyrian rose. Profuse bloomer with good stem
ELISE DREXLER. H. C. A deep velvety maroon blossom of large size, held erect on long stiff stems
ELSIE OLIVER. H. C. A large creamy-pink flower with long rolled petals. Much admired at the San Francisco Hotel shows. Good stem and profuse bloomer
ELIZABETH BOSTON. P. Enormous blooms of deep crimson, shading to old gold at the tips. Center surrounded with tiny curling petals. Very long strong stems 350

EVELYN ADAMSON. D. A rosy rawn pink, sunused with gold,
growing more beautiful as the blossom matures. A very large and graceful flower that is very much admired
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EMBLEM. C. Deep primrose, tipped rose pink. Good cut flower50
ESMOND. S. The very finest yellow show dahlia. Large of its
type, with perfect form and stem
ESTHER HUNT. H. C. A new hybrid cactus of brilliant orange.
Blossoms are very large and of great depth. A splendid cut
flower
nower
EXCELSIOR. C. An ideal cut flower of shrimp pink with cream
shadings, held erect on long stiff stems
FARBEN KOENIGEN. C. A German importation. Color a most
brilliant shade of rose with lighter tips. Rightly named
"Queen's Colors"
FASCINATION. E. C. Pure white at the center, deepening to
pink. A profuse bloomer, and a good cut flower
F. W. FELLOWS. E. C. This beautiful orange cactus is one of the
best grown. Has very large deep blooms of perfect formation.
Good exhibition flower
G. A. B. S. H. C. Orange, shading to bronzy red in center. Stiff
stem. Good cut flower
GEO. WALTERS. H. C. One of the most popular dahlias grown.
Very large perfect flowers of a pinkish salmon suffused with
gold. A choice variety that blooms freely on long stout stems75
GEN'L HAIG. S. Best scarlet show. Pure English exhibition
type. Gives best results in partial shade
GEN'L JOFFRE. D. A French decorative of delicate pink, shad-
ing to white in center. Good stem. Favorite cut flower for
decorating
GLADYS SHERWOOD. H. C. The largest white dahlia we have
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HUMER. E. C. A very large English cactus. Color, purplish crim-
son. Petals tightly quilled and incurved. Good exhibition
flower
IDA MAY. C. Rosy pink with white center. Very floriferous
IRENE SATIS. E. C. Large size, fine form and good stems. Color
amber buff, shading to bronze
INSULINDE. D. Absolutely the best Holland importation to date
that we have seen. Has a wonderful color, graceful formation,
and an upright habit. Broad curling petals of a dull gold and
bronze, spangled all over with specks of bright gold, giving a
glistening sheen to its large deep flower, which tops a long,
stiff stem1.50 JANE SELBY. D. A large mauve pink blossom of fine formation
with good stems. Excellent cut flower
J. H. JACKSON. C. A deep velvety maroon of fine formation.
Should be grown in partial shade for best results
JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, D. A deep yellow, suffused, splashed and
striped with brilliant scarlet, and generally tipped with white.
Bi-colored dahlias occasionally have a flower of solid color;
in this case the red blossom is often tipped white. Immense
size and stiff stems
JOHN RIDING. E. C. The blooms are very large, and of a rich
crimson color. Good strong stems. One of the best of its type .50
JONKHEER BOREEL. D. A Holland importation of old gold, shad-
ing lighter at the tips of the petals. A large flower with a
splendid formation and good stem. Excellent for cutting
JUDGE MAREAN. D. Large flowers of a perfect type: color is
a combination of salmon pink, red, orange, yellow and gold.
Free blooming, on long strong stems
KALIF. H. C. A brilliant scarlet flower with strong stems. Large
with perfect formation, and very artistic
KITTIE DUNLAP. D. A delightful new shade of American
Beauty rose, having excellent keeping qualities, long stiff stems,
immense size, and perfect fermation. Has a softer and richer
color when grown in partial shade4.00
LADDIE. D. Soft yellow, shaded orange. A profuse bloomer on
strong erect stems
LADY ALLA. P. Bright scarlet with a yellow disc. Large flow-
ers on strong stems. A good cut flower
LADY BETTY. D. A large creamy white blossom with a pinkish
suffusion. Has strong, stiff stems. This dahlia was named
in honor of Judge Marean's wife, and is one of the choice ones
of the Marean creations
LA FAVORITA. H. C. A large, beautiful flower of a most bril-
liant oriental orange. Always full to the center, and carried on
long, strong stems. Perfect formation, and in great demand as
a cut flower
LE GRANDE MANITOU. D. White ground striped and speckled
violet. A free bloomer with good stems. Fine for exhibition.
and quite popular
LES AMOURS DE MADAM. S. Large flowers of cerise, with a
stripe of deeper color. Good stem
LILACIA E. C. Lilac rose shading lighter at the center
LOS ANGELES. C. Clear canary yellow of large size and porf ct
formation. One of the best of its class and color

LOTUS. D. A lively orange shade, intensified with a metalic lustre. Stem long and straight. The blossom is large, and of the new type described as water-lily. More beautiful if grown
in partial shade
LOU COLMORED. Large flowering, broad petaled variety. A blend of orange, yellow and tan shades
LOVALTY D. A magnificent royal purple of tremendous size and
wonderful stem. Blooms freely
MABEL B. TAFT. D. A beautiful large yellow, suffused with
pinkish apricot, lighter in the center, and shading deeper toward the outer petals. Has long, stiff stems. Splendid cut flower. Should be given plenty space, or planted in an outside row. If the bush is trimmed up and well disbudded, you will be rewarded with large and plentiful blooms
MAC GREGOR. H. C. The flowers are large and full, and car-
ried on long strong stems. Color is Spectrum Red, a particularly beautiful and unusual color, with lemon yellow at base of petals. A rare and choice variety. Very free bloomer and keeps well as a cut flower
MAGNIFICENT. C. Oriental buff overlaid with satiny rosy buff
salmon. Free flowering. Large flowers. Good stem
MAPLE LEAF. P. A good sized graceful peony with long stem;
color of the maple leaf touched by frost
MARCELLA GILL. D. A clear soft pink. Good bloomer and a
splendid cut flower
MARLETT. D. A large deep lavendar bloom, with a deeper reverse. Profuse bloomer with a good stem. A German importation
MARYAN. D. One of the richest colored blooms of apricot, orange
and buff shades. Fine large flowers on long, strong stems. Won-
derful for cutting1.00
MARY C. BURNS. D. This is a sensational dahlia which will immediately attrect attention because of its unusual coloring. The petals are old gold, and the reverse a dull red. Profuse bloomer, with good stems
MARY PURRIER. C. Large intense crimson scarlet with narrow
quilled petals and splendid stem. Excellent exhibition variety75
MASTER PAUL. D. A beautiful shade of violet rose on light
ground, each petal being distinctly edged with a deeper shade of rose. One of the most admired in our garden. A large deep flower with good stem
MATADOR. H. C. Large and very graceful; beautiful old rose in
color; stems long and strong. Good exhibition variety1.00
MAUDE ADAMS. S. Pure white dahlia overlaid with delicate
pink on the edge of the petals. A strong grower and profuse
bloomer. Splendid cut flower
MELBA. C. Long narrow petals of a clear cerise
MEPHISTOPHELES. D. One of the finest of Judge Marean's
dahlias. Color ruby red. showing small golden vellow points
at the end of some petals, thereby enhancing its beauty. This
large dahlia is held erect on a long unusually stout stem. Very
highly recommended as it is different
MILLIE RODGERS. D. Old gold shading to amber, with a slight suffusion of old rose. Petals slightly twisted, making a beauti-
sumusion of old rose. Petals slightly twisted, making a beauti-
ful formation. Good stem. A splendid cut flower1.00

MILLIONAIRE. D. One of the largest dahlias grown. Soft lav-
endar, shading to white. Good stem. A prize winner1.00
MILTON HOWARD. C. A profuse bloomer of soft pink, shading to white at center. Good stem
MINA BURGLE. D. Deep scarlet. A large flower of fine form
and good stem. Very showy in the garden
MINAMOTO. H. C. A bright velvety scarlet flower of large size
and fine depth. Blooms freely on long, stiff stems
MISS NANNIE B. MOOR. H. C. Rosy lavender pink. Large
well formed flowers with good stems. Should be well disbudded .50
MISS STREDWICK. E. C. A fine exhibition variety of pale pink .50
MME. BUTTERFLY. D. Flowers of wonderful grace and color
combinations of velvet rose, shading darker at tips, and blend-
ing to a deep golden yellow at base of petals. The long, rather
narrow pointed petals twist, showing a rosy magenta reflex,
making it very unique
MME, E. P. DE NORMANDIE. H. C. Silvery pink, shaded lilac.
Large flowers of most distinct appearence. Fine for cutting50
MME. MARIE AGNOSTOKI. H. S. Large pale pink
MONDSCHEIB. P. A bright yellow peony
MRS. ALFRED STERN. C. A beautiful mauve pink dahlia. Has
rather broad petals with serrated tips. Good cut flower
MRS. CARL SALBACH. D. An immense bloom of a lovely mauve
pink, shading lighter at the center, and every petal outlined
with deep mauve. The stems are extremely long and strong,
holding the flowers well above the foliage. A most valuable
holding the flowers well above the foliage. A most valuable and useful exhibition, and cut flower variety. Very popular1.00
MRS. EDNA SPENCER. A. C. A novelty of a delicate and ex-
quisite shade of lavendar, or orchid pink, with long, stiff stems.
In much demand as a cut flower. A prize winner1.00
MRS. ETHEL F. T. SMITH. H. C. Cream white shading to lemon.
An artistic bloom of rather broad petals and a fine stem
MRS. F. C. BURNS. D. A splendid cream and pale pink dahlia
with a good stem. Excellent cut flower
MRS. H. E. COLLINS. H. C. Soft primrose with pink shading
Each petal is outlined with deep rose. The tips of the petals
are serrated, making a novel formation
MRS. I. DE VER WARNER. D. A delightful, free blooming va-
riety of large size, and excellent stem, having a soft orchid
coloring of lovely bright mauve pink. It blends beautifully
with pink combinations for exhibitions or for interior decora-
tions. A sure prize winner. A most excellent Marean dahlia5.00
MRS. JESSIE L. SEAL. P. Old rose with gold shading. Largest
and best of its color. Magnificent blooms on long wiry stems.
Good cut flower
MRS. R. LOHRMANN. H. C. A pure golden yellow dahlia of im-
mense size, with broad petals. Flowers high above the foliage,
on long upright stems; excellent cut flower, and very floriferous.
Best and most artistic yellow to date1.50
MRS. R. R. STRANGE. D. Burnished copper with faint shadings
of old rose and gold. A vigorous grower, with large blooms
held high above the foliage. A very useful cut flower
MRS. T. A. MUNROE. H. C. A large flower, amber color, shading to old gold outer netals tinted brown 75

MRS. T. G. BAKER. C. Bright orange scarlet. Large and fine25 MRS. W. E. ESTES. H. C. The large white bloom, with its petals deep and full, is held high above the foliage on long, strong stems, making a most excellent cut flower. Very artistic, and
a prize winner
NIAGARA. P. A popular shade of old Genoese velvet. A very attractive flower with fine stem
NIBELUNGENHORT. H. C. A beautiful old rose color. Profuse
bloomer. Has long stiff stems, and is a good cut flower. Gives
excellent results wherever grown
NORMAN NULTY. P. Color a deep and rich shade of apricot.
Stems extra long and upright. Good cut flower. A 1923 introduction
OSAM SHUDOW. D. A delightful old rose, slightly suffused with
lilac. The large loose petaled blossom is held erect on remark-
ably stiff stems. A vigorous plant4.00
PATRICK O'MARA. D. An old gold and buff flower of perfect
form, with long, straight stems. Profuse bloomer, and a won-
derful cut flower1.00
PAUL MICHAEL. D. A very large pure gold flower of fine forma-
tion. Splendid bloomer. Has a record as prize winner for be-
ing largest dahlia in San Francisco and Oakland shows. A
very wonderful flower
PEARL RUGGLES. P. A carmine rose suffused with pink, shad-
ing lighter at tips, and white at base of petals. Good stems.
The long petals twist and curl, and the yellow disc is surround-
ed with lovely little florets, making a very artistic flower
PIERROT. E. C. A unique and striking variety, the color being
amber, boldly tipped with white. Large flowers
PINK TRIUMPHANT. D. Different from any pink dahlia we
have ever seen, being in a class by itself. The color is a pure
warm tint of pink that is a little deeper than that of Delice.
It has a unique formation in that the petals are partly quilled,
giving a pointed appearance to the tips, especially noticable in
the outer rows. Has a splendid stem, and a record as a cut flower. A 1923 introduction
POLARIS. D. A large white dahlia of fine form, with flowers
held well above the foliage on good stems
PORTHOS. D. A Holland importation that is the nearest in color
to blue yet found in a dahlia, being a deep lavender, or helio-
trope. With us the reverse of petals come a deeper shade than
the face of the flower. The stem is long and strong, holding
the flower upright after the manner of Insulinde. It created
a sensation in our garden, and at our exhibits at the shows.
One of the most desirable dahlias offered this season
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PROXIE. D. A large velvety red blossom of fine form. Good exhibition flower on strong stems
RED ADMIRAL. C. A bright scarlet blossom. Good garden
flower
RED FLAG. D. A bright velvety crimson red that always comes
with closed center. Fine large flowers with good stems
REGENT. A. C. A clear mauve pink. This is a very beautiful
flower with its many quilled petals scarcely coarser than the
English type. Excellent stem, and a good exhibition flower. A
prize winner
RICHMOND. D. A large crimson dahlia with dark full center. Has good stems, and is free blooming
ROSA NELL. D. An immense bloom of clear bright rose. Perfect
formation, with long, stiff stems. Has a wonderful color, but
requires partial shade, as it burns in the hot sunshine. Sure
to please as it is different
ROSEMAWR. D. A large rose pink blossom with good stem.
Splendid bloomer and much admired
RUTH GLEADELL. H. C. Soft yellow shading to apricot and
bronze on the outer petals. The large flower is held erect on a
strong stem. Wonderful cut flower
SAN FRANCISCO. H. C. Color a reddish bronze. Petals broad
and twisted. A large flower carried on long stiff stems. Good cut flower
SEABRIGHT. D. A rich apricot shading to buff on the outer
petals. Good stems
SENORITA. D. A very large velvety crimson flower on a good
stem. It created a sensation at the shows, and in our garden.
A wonderful dahlia. Won prize for largest flower in the Palace
Hotel Dahlia Show
SHIRLEY BROWN. H. C. Exceptionally large deep blooms of gold
colorings. Attracted attention and admiration from all who
saw it in our garden. An exquisite dahlia
SHOWER OF GOLD. D. Brilliant yellow deepening to soft apricot near the center. A new type with slightly fluted petals.
Large strong stems. Very floriferous and a good cut flower1.00
SHUDOW'S LAVENDER D. A vory large bloom of silvery lay
ender slightly shading to white. The stem is long and stiff
SHUDGW'S LAVENDER. D. A very large bloom of silvery lavender slightly shading to white. The stem is long and stiff and holds the big blossom erect. Excellent cut flower. Gold
- Medal dahia5.00
SKOOKUM TILLICUM. C. Very large flowers, erect on strong,
stiff stems. Crimson, shaded maroon
SNOWDRIFT. D. Considered one of the best white decoratives
on the market. An immense, very full, deep built flower, with
broad, waxy pure white petals
SNOWDRIFT, A. C. A large finely formed, white cactus, with good
stem, and wonderful keeping quality
STARTLER. D. A pleasing crimson scarlet. Large flower with
a long upright stem. One of the best reds on the market
STUNNER. D. A medium yellow, very large compact flower. Pro-
fuse bloomer50
SUNBURST. C. Buff, shading to orange in center. Well formed
flower on a splendid stem. Good cut flower
TANGO. D. A large flower of real tango shade. Very attractive. 50

THE EAGLE. H. C. A large flower of sulphur yellow, with long,
stiff stem. Good keeper and a very prolific bloomer. Fine for
exhibition and cutting
THE GRIZZLY. D. A dark velvety maroon beauty. A wonder-
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ful prize-winning dahlia of immense size, held high above the
foliage on long, strong stems. This great shaggy flower comes
darker in the center for us, making a striking appearence1.50
THE LAIRD. P. A bright velvety carmine flower, full petaled and
deep. Long strong stems. One of the best red peonies on the
market1.00
THEODORA BULKLEY. D. A fine deep pink. Flowers are large.
THEODORA BULKLET. D. A fine deep place. Fill wers are targe.
Perfect formation, and always comes with a full center the en-
tire season. Long stiff stems. One of our special favorites
of the Judge Marean collection4.00
THEO VAIL. D. Large flower of old gold shading to apricot. Stem
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long and straight. Excellent cut flower
T. KUNIKIYO. D. Sunset colors of red and yellow. Large and
deep. Blooms freely and on fine stems
TOM LUNDY. H. C. Rich dark velvety-crimson. Immense size
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and good stem. Always full to the center. Very floriferous
TRYPHINNIE. D. A large lovely flower of bright shell pink,
shading lighter at the tips, with a suffusion of golden yellow
at the base of the petals. The reverse is a rich pink. The stem
rigid and strong helds the blossom high above the foliage. One
of the best exhibition and cut flowers
VICAR OF WASPERTON. E. C. An English importation of pale
pink shading to creamy yellow at base of the petals. The
florets are very long, tightly quilled, and beautifully incurved50
VICTORY. P. The coral red of this dahlia is a trifle brighter
than its parent, Liberty, and does not burn in the hot sunshine.
Stems are good. Profuse bloomer
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VIRGINIA. D. A large lavender-pink flower on a perfect stem.
Fine formation, and good for exhibition. Will stand heavy dis-
budding
WHIDBY. P. Flesh-pink on white ground. Excellent stem
WHITE PERFECTION. C. A pure white of good size, fine form
and very free flowering
WHOPPER. D. Yellow buff shaded orange, and beautiful forma-
tion. Has good stems
WODAN. H. C. Soft old rose and salmon shades, with a sugges-
tion of old gold toward the center
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YELLOW KING. H. C. A well-named Holland variety. Large
beautifully formed flowers of a pleasing shade of light yellow,
on long, strong stems. A favorite in our garden

POM PON DAHLIAS

AMBER QUEEN, Golden amber	.50
ARTHUR KERLEY, Deep rich cherry red	.50
BARBARA PURVIS, Small white	.50
CREAM DORIS, Soft cream	.50
DAISY, Amber, shading to apricot	.50
DEE DEE, Dainty and small lavender	.50
DEWDROP, White tipped lavender	.50
DOUGLAS, Maroon	.50
FASHION, Bright orange	.50
GEORGE IRELAND, Mauve	.50
GIRLIE, Pure lilac	.50
GLOW, Old rose	.50
GRAUSAN WEIN, Salmon	.50
HARRY SNOOK, Light pink shading to white center	.50
HECKLA, Pure white	.50
HELEN COTTRELL, Pale lavender pink	.50
IOLANTHE, Bright coral	.50
JOHNNIE, Tiniest of all. Dark red	.50
LITTLE BEESWING, Yellow, tipped red	.50
LITTLE JENNIE, Straw color	.50
NELLIE FRASER, Light pinkish lavender	.50
ORANGE, Deep orange	.50
PHOEBE, Orange and red	.50
PRINCE CHARMING, Cream, heavily tipped light purple	.50
REGULUS, Incorrectly called Little Dorrit, Cerise	.50
SAN TOY, White, tinged carmine	.50
SUNSET, Oragne	.50
TOMMY KEITH, Cardinal red, tipped white	.50
WINIFRED. Light purple	.50

DAHLIA SEED

Growing dahlias from seed is the fascinating part of dahlia culture. The seeds should be planted early, (about the middle of March), in boxes of a mixture of richly fertilized soil and sand, about 50-50, which should be well watered through and through. Then the seed should be laid on in rows, which can be done by scratching a line across the bed, then covered by sifting loose sand over them enough to cover the seed. Expose the surface to sunlight, and water (sprinkle) lightly every forenoon. Keep them sheltered from frost and freezing until it is safe to set them out in the open ground, when they can be transplanted in their permanent rows.

Our plan is to dig up flowers after they bloom that are not good enough to be considered worth purchasing. In this manner we keep only the best. This is the source of supply of all the newer dahlias that are put on the market. Every dahlia grown was once a seedling. It is by elimination and selection that our supply of new dahlias is obtainable. Growing from seed requires a great deal more work and attention than the planting of standard tubers, while the results are very uncertain.

Seeds supplied in packets of 50c and \$1.00.

We will be pleased to make an offer, with a view of purchasing any good seedling grown from our seeds.

TERMS: Cash with order. Orders are filled in rotation in same order as received. First come, first served. We select field grown tubers with eye sufficiently developed to insure their growing. No Mother tubers sent out. We guarantee all tubers to be true to name. We never substitute, and will return your money if we cannot fill your order as requested. All retail orders sent out postpaid. Cultural instructions enclosed with each order.

Owing to the fact that there are persons who are too busy, or not experienced enough to make an initial selection we will make up collections of half dozen, or one dozen tubers, no two alike for \$2.50 and \$5.00. Or for \$5.00 and \$10.00. Our own selection; every tuber marked, and will guarantee fifty per cent more catalog value than if ordered by the single tuber. We grow only first class dahlias, and have a sufficiently large stock to insure giving entire satisfaction in this offer.

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